

REVISING ASSESSMENTS.

Both city and county boards are revising the assessment rolls. Now is the time to appear before these bodies, see what your assessment is, whether raised or not. If you have a protest, file it—not when you go to pay taxes.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Spaulding Era

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922.

ELECTIONS AUGUST 15TH.

Let us forget it is well to remind the voters there will be held on Tuesday, August 15th, a Democratic primary election for U. S. Senator, Congressman and Supreme Court Judge. This applies to Hancock county and the State of Mississippi.

31ST YEAR—NO. 31.

YOUNG FENTON MAN IN COUNTY JAIL ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Willie Garriga Arrested and Lodged in County Jail on Charge of Forgery and Passing Worthless Check By M. T. Bangard, Bay St. Louis Merchant—Victim of Check Cashed For \$22.50, Less \$1.65 For Merchandise Purchased at Store—Arrest Promptly Made.

OTHER BAY ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS SAID TO HAVE BEEN VICTIMS.

The Alleged Forger and Passer of Worthless Checks Seemingly Spared Few Merchants—Bay Jewelry Firm Refused—Others Were Victims—Operations Said to Have Extended As Far as Piquette—Father Says Let His Son Remain in Jail and Pay Penalty.

William Garriga, a young man in his teens, from Fenton, languishes in the Hancock county jail.

Murray T. Bangard, well known and successful merchant, filed charges against the youth. Swearing to an affidavit, Deputy Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps soon located him in Bay St. Louis and caused his arrest.

It appears Garriga entered Bangard's store a few days since. Purchasing \$1.65 worth of merchandise, he tendered a check for \$22.50 in payment. The check was signed by George Cuevas, per his son Ralph. A blank check of the Hancock County Bank was used, the name of this bank erased, and in its place substituted the name of the Bank of Pass Christian.

Mr. Bangard deposited the check in one of the local banks. A few days later it was returned with the memorandum that the signature was irregular. On investigation Mr. Bangard found that the check had never been issued by Mr. Cuevas, neither had it been signed by his son Ralph—hence it was a forgery. In fact the son, young Ralph Cuevas, is in Colorado, where he has been for some time.

On learning these facts Mr. Bangard immediately caused young Garriga's arrest on charges based on the above facts, as related to The Echo by him.

It was subsequently learned that similar checks had been cashed by various merchants in Bay St. Louis, the plan or scheme working wherever it was tried save in one instance. This was at the Bay Jewelry Store, where Mr. Temple, the proprietor, refused, as he was suspicious of the check.

"I would never have cashed the check," said Mr. Bangard to The Echo, "but the young man presented himself to me as Ralph Cuevas, the son of Geo. Cuevas, of Fenton. I told him, although I had not seen Ralph in ten or twelve years, that he did not resemble the boy I used to know. Whereupon he replied that he was Ralph, but having been through the ravages of war and the vicissitudes that follow he was considerably changed."

Mr. Bangard says he cashed the check because he did not feel like turning down a son of Mr. Cuevas, feeling friendly as he does toward the family.

Similar reports come from Ricayune. It appears the operations were carried on generally in this and adjoining territory and many merchants

ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY NIGHT.

Splendid Performance To Be Presented Tuesday Night at Woodmen Hall For Benefit of Teachers-Parents' Club.

There will be presented at Woodmen Hall on Tuesday night of next week, August 8th, a performance by local talent, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Bay St. Louis.

It is expected there will be a large attendance. The Woodmen Hall is large and roomy, airy, and in addition the oscillating wall fans at close intervals between loggions make the place cool and pleasant.

From this entertainment the monies resulting will be appropriated to the school fund, to ameliorate the interior of the school, purchase new books for the library and to supply the many needs for the comfort and better advancement of the pupils, for which there is no fund or means of procuring the money therefor.

Unusually active are the ladies in charge. Rehearsal of the play to be presented takes place every evening and the young ladies and gentlemen (no children) taking part are thoroughly conversant with their respective roles.

Following the play, the hall will be turned over to dancing. A band for the purpose has been procured, and dancing to the cooling breezes of the many fans in the hall will be quite pleasant.

Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Help the cause. The city schools will now reopen within the next few weeks and the Association wishes to get the many things necessary in shape.

Put Yourself Behind the Other Man's Steering Wheel.

The following list of instructions if observed during Safety Week and the other 51 weeks of the year would do much to eliminate the aftermath question: "How did it happen?"

"Put yourself behind the other man's steering wheel."

Don't laugh at timid passengers. They're your guests. Make them comfortable.

Don't expect children to look out for themselves. The fact that it was the child's fault doesn't make death less terrible.

When a man in the wrong insists on the right-of-way, let him have it. You can't argue with a fool.

Get the hand-signal habit. It protects you as well as others.

When the man behind wants to pass, slow down and draw over. It's safer to have him speeding ahead of you than alongside you.

Don't try to pass the car ahead when another car is approaching from the opposite direction.

Slow down and keep to the right as you come to the crest of a hill.

Don't dispute the crossing with a railroad train. What's the hurry?

Think of the other road users when you have to splash through mud or water.

Remember that the pedestrian at the crossing has a right to cross.

Don't drive jerkily. It keeps the man behind you worried.

When your brakes aren't working the time to get them fixed is now.

If you forget the rules of the road you can safely fall back on the Golden Rule.

Remember that the pedestrian at the crossing has a right to cross.

Don't drive jerkily. It keeps the man behind you worried.

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RETURN HOME OF OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Came in From Vicksburg By Way of Gulfport Monday Night—Missed Regular Train—Arrived by Freight About Midnight—Plans of Welcome Abandoned.

With a brass band in readiness and their many friends and admirers, it was expected would be at the depot to give the boys of Howitzer Company, 155, returning from the State Encampment at Vicksburg, all plans of a triumphal welcome had to be abandoned Monday night when it was learned that the special coach over the G. & S. I. had missed connection with No. 1 of the L. & N. train.

It was quite a disappointment. The boys—some forty-odd—are exceedingly popular, and their home-coming had been anxiously awaited. It was proposed to give them truly a warm welcome. But the plans of men do not always mature.

Local admirers had planned quite a dance at the Bay Cafe Pavilion. However, this was carried out, and when the soldier boys reached here at about midnight, their special coach carried hither by a freight, they readily joined the dance. "On with the dance, and let joy be unfettered." Then after the many greetings had been exchanged and experiences briefly narrated the fair ones and the gallant young braves tripped the light fantastic until a late hour. It was a most enjoyable affair, even though the guests of honor were long delayed. And the reception and dance was a fitting tribute and thoughtful celebration for the home-coming.

Capt. Waller and Lieut. Arceneaux expressed much gratification over the result of the encampment. They reported that it was successful in every particular. And above all they are proud of the record won. Although a Biloxi print asserts: to the contrary, the Bay St. Louis Howitzer boys were officially declared the finest and most orderly looking of companies in camp and making the best showing and evidence of better training than any other in Camp William.

"Our camp was located four miles from the city of Vicksburg," asserted one of the men, "practically in a valley and not as could possibly be, but the inconveniences were nothing. We were pleased with the treatment received, and where some inconveniences were experienced we were more than recompensed by the consideration of our superior officers. In fact, the utmost harmony prevailed, and the good spirit during the entire two weeks added largely to the success of our stay."

It is a great pity the annual State Encampment is not held on some spot along the Mississippi Gulf Coast rather in the interior, where it is hot, as blazes. The delightful Gulf coast ought to be the location for a permanent encampment site.

(Advertisement.)

STATEMENT OF LANE'S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Voters of the Southern District of Mississippi: In presenting the candidacy of Hon. Edgar M. Lane for Supreme Court Judge, we feel warranted in stating that he is a man of sterling honesty, splendid legal ability, fidelity of purpose, and commendable courage. He is so recognized in those spheres where he has heretofore labored.

The correct estimate of a man's worth is always made by those who know him best. The following comparison of the records of Senator Lane and his opponent, W. H. Cook, now serving as an appointee of Governor Russell, will give the people of the district some idea of the standing of the two men with their home people.

MR. LANE.

Mr. Lane ran for and was elected to the State Senate in 1915.

Mr. Lane ran for and was elected to the lower House of Legislature in 1919.

These are the only two instances in which he offered as a candidate before the people.

The point is, he was NEVER DEFEATED.

MR. COOK.

Mr. Cook ran for State senator and was defeated.

Mr. Cook ran for circuit judge and was defeated.

Mr. Cook ran for county attorney in Forrest county and was defeated.

This time by a youthful lawyer, who announced for office for the first time in his life.

The point is, he, MR. COOK, WAS ALWAYS DEFEATED when going before the voters.

Every office he has held was by appointment.

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

We urge the voters to look into the records of these two gentlemen, to investigate carefully and ascertain their respective abilities, and when they have done so to vote for the best man for the place.

Respectfully,

EDGAR M. LANE

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

COLUMN de BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

Cyranotones—Grad. Triplets.

Sweet Prunella, when young woman realizeth she soareth above pig-tails, she putteth on low cut frocks an hunteth the pink powder. Yea.

When young man noticeth his influence on the FUZZ which gloweth under the smelly organ, he hunteth a CIGAR. Yea, an' verily.

We have in our mind picture a set o' triplets, carrying the name of Cyranotones. They findeth the FUZZ, getteth together an' have a Colorado-Maduro seance, where the YEED played the part of getting burnt on one end an' bringin' on the regular Choke, Spit an' Cough after much of the three degrees an' a deal of Dizziness we have the Triplet Graduation. Selah!

Return of Howitzer Boys.

Well, our gallant lads of Howitzer 155 got back. By even if it was on a freight train at 1:30 of the G. M. Old Man Kate was in bad spirits an' played the boys a dirty trick by not allowin' them to make the triumphal entry a la Brass Band an' the et cetera which means Jazz till dawn.

Every good lookin' Jane, and a whole lot what would have to put their heads in sacks, was on the look-out for the bunch of rifle toters, which if they hadda got in in time would have been SOME doins on the Glad-YE-Come line.

However, an' nevertheless them famous one pounders are here, an' we understand that they made SOME rep up at Camp, an' when it comes to bein' the real goods, that ain't nothin' else BUT.

Cap. Waller says he's just as proud of that bunch as he'd be proud of any one of 'em. An' we don't blame him for swellin'.

Do Women Fear Death?

The news item of today says that in the second trial of a Dame out in Calif. the jury stood at 8 to 4 for acquittal. The Jane is not working a tall, unh, unh, she knows they ain't goin' to loop her. They don't do it out there, the state's got plenty jack an' it must be so.

The fair Madeline had a guy croak what didn't jazz to suit her, an' he anchored his gizzard in someother girl's back yard.

This general croaking biz by the happy set out Hollywood way had ought the nipped. The only way to do it an' stop it is to find some lemon-rolling Jane guilty an' sentence her, thusly: She must not Emerge out'n the confines of the said State she must dress EXACTLY OPPOSITE the styles, an' must report for the goose-hair at 7:30 prompt, an' she cannot talk to mort'n ONE man a day. Now, Ho, that sounds like Henry Clay Ave. stuff, don't it? Well, you sentence one to that, an' the bal. will soon lay off the croak stuff.

A woman don't fear, unh, unh; Bo, but she SURE DO fear the others criticizin' her style. That's worse'n death, an' a sure cure.

O, Solomon, Thou Wisdom Surpasseth All.

Did you lamp the way that traffic squad of our POLICE Dept. has got? Did you see how Yater-ridge Ave. looks when all them gas buggies are parked? That's them, yes. All done with the wisdom of Solomon. We hear that Bro. Guy Maloney's goints make a trip over to our burg just to lamp "The Squad," an' maybe get a few pointers on HOW TO.

No use, with Old Eagle-Eye an' Bro. Solomon on the job, we give Toonerville half the deck and beat 'em out.

The principal question is: What time was it when she jumped n the window?

Wear the UNIFORM, BO, that's the best way to reach her heart.

FULLER BULL.

SEA COAST ECHOES.

Judge B. M. Graham has arranged the docket for a term of circuit court to be held in Pascagoula, which convenes Monday and at which there will be tried a number of important cases.

The number of marriage licenses issued by the circuit court clerk have taken a considerable drop during the past several months, in comparison with other months during the period of the past year.

The voters of the Sellers Consolidated School District have ratified a bond issue of \$10,000 with which they will construct a new school building.

FOR "OUR" LADY OF THE GULF.

Benefit Entertainment To Occur Saturday and Sunday, 19th and 20th, Promises Well—Meetings Held and Different Committees Busy As Proverbial Bees.

Vast preparations are in progress for the forthcoming entertainment officially known as the Annual Mid-Summer Festival, which will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th, for the benefit of "Our Lady of the Gulf" Catholic Church, on the grounds and pavilion of St. Stanislaus College.

Mrs. A. Batistella is president of the forces at work. A meeting was held at the convent basement yesterday afternoon for reports and for further organization. Results were satisfactory. It was learned that the different committees for the various booths, are engaged in their respective tasks in a manner which in advance spells success.

A program embracing local and out-of-town talent will be presented on each evening of the two days, and it is proposed to use only the very best available.

Father Gmelch, the pastor, expresses much satisfaction at the results so far attended. Donations and contributions to the various booths carry a long list. Several minor entertainments have been planned to raise funds for the different booths. One of these will occur Tuesday afternoon at the Bay-Wave Land Club House, when Mrs. J. J. Rityak will entertain at cards.

The unanimity with which the parishioners and visitors have gone into the spirit of the project is with few precedents, and the cause ought to behoove one and all concerned to join forces.

ROAD AID IN MISSISSIPPI.

Good road advocates in Mississippi, aided by a number of the State newspapers, are endeavoring to arouse statewide interest in a constitutional amendment to be voted on next November. Mississippi has a State highway department, but its powers are limited under existing provisions of the State constitution. At the time of its creation county supervisors were reluctant to relinquish control of highways in their respective counties. Their representations won favor and the authority of the State commission or board was accordingly restricted to satisfy the demand for the retention of county control. Mississippi's system "fitted in" with the federal road aid legislation at the time and millions of federal money have been allotted to highway construction within the State.

But a year or so ago Congress amended its road aid act, reinforcing it with a maintenance provision. As the amended federal law is now interpreted by Mississippians to Mississippians, all roads built or to be built with the aid of federal funds must be maintained by the State highway department. Mississippi's department at present lacks the power to take these roads over, the boards of supervisors having been given full jurisdiction over roads, bridges and ferries in their respective counties. Consequently it is argued, Mississippi may forfeit its right to participate in the federal aid allotments unless it complies by giving its state highway department larger jurisdiction and authority.

Mississippi's Legislature met this problem at its latest session by submitting a constitutional amendment which as described gives the State highway department jurisdiction over roads designated as integral parts of a "state highway system." If the amendment carries at the November election federal aid allotments can be expended on these roads, since the federal requirement will have been met so far as they are concerned. Roads not included in the "State highway system" will be continued, we gather, under control of the county authorities as at present.

So far as we have seen, this proposed adjustment of road control has aroused no serious opposition, while the advantage of compliance with the federal requirements in order that Mississippi may continue to share in the allotment of federal road funds is being strongly presented. From present indications the chief danger to the amendment lies in the possibility of a lack of popular interest and a consequent failure of many Mississippians to vote upon it when they go to the polls in November. The campaign to arouse interest and enlist support for it is begun early, with evident intent to minimize that danger. More than \$5,000,000 of federal aid money has been allotted to Mississippi since the federal aid act was enacted, according to published estimates. The right to participate in the federal allotments plainly is worth preserving even though it necessitates the amendment of a state constitutional provision.—Times-Picayune.

THE PALATIAL LICHTENSTEIN YACHT LAUNCHED.

The "Jetta" Leaves Her Ways at Madisonville, La., Shipyard—Said To Be the Very Last Word in Her Class.

L. M. Lichtenstein's palatial yacht, which has been in the building the past year or more, was launched Wednesday. The craft left her ways at the Madisonville (La.) shipyard without the slightest hitch. Boatmen and others who know say it was a pretty sight, and won unanimous expression of satisfaction and pleasure.

The new vessel was designed and especially built for Mr. Lichtenstein. It succeeds his yacht, "Rowena," so well known to all Bay St. Louisians and to the many who have so frequently enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Lichtenstein as well.

A measurement of 72 feet spans the craft from stem to stern. A latest type engine of 150 horsepower built expressly at a cost of \$10,000, will furnish the power. The floors are of the very finest of wood, highly polished, and the interior embraces all comforts possible. It seems as if nothing imaginable has been omitted. No like structure could be more complete. There is no room for improvement. It will always remain as a monument to the genius of Mr. Lichtenstein, who was truly the master hand in designing and building, for it was under his personal direction the designers and master builders have been working over a year. They have accomplished results, worthy of unusual recognition.

The "Jetta" will practically make her maiden trip to Bay St. Louis, and the many warm personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein will accord the craft and its owner an ovation well worthy of the event.

Death of Ernest W. Munchow.

A resident of Bay St. Louis for the past twenty-five years, Ernest W. Munchow, aged 80 years, and a native of Germany, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon while seated on the front porch of his residence in St. Charles street. The remains were taken to New Orleans, where the funeral was held the next afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Zeller, 720 Harmony St., and to which the members of the Army of Tennessee were invited to attend, and of which he was a member.

The deceased resided in New Orleans for over a quarter of a century. He was well known as a boss slater and when he retired some twenty-five years ago having amassed a fair competence, he sought the then quiet confines of Bay St. Louis and in a remote section of the city built a beautiful home.

He was twice married, and was a widower at the time of his death. His children survive him. They had

PARENTS OF BOY WHO WAS KILLED BY AUTO FILE \$25,000.00 SUIT

Killing of Harvey Larkin By Auto Driven by Miss Vicky Taquino and Owned by Brother, George J. Taquino, Made Basis of Damage Suit—Filed in Bay St. Louis Yesterday—Hearing To Be at Fall Term of Hancock County Circuit Court.

SUIT IS FILED BY FATHER-OF VICTIM AND FAMILY.

Killing Occurred at Intersection of Union and Hancock Streets—On Wednesday Evening, July 26—Local Attorneys Represent Plaintiff—No Action Taken Yet By Defendants—However, Suit Will Be Heard Fought—A Warning to Others.

There was filed in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Hancock County, in Bay St. Louis, yesterday afternoon a suit for \$25,000.00 damages. The plaintiffs are S. C. Larkin et als. The defendants are Miss Vicky Taquino and her brother, George J. Taquino, of New Orleans, but summer residents of the Wave-land beach front.

It will be remembered that on the evening of Wednesday, July 26th, about dusk, Harvey Larkin, 10-year-old son of the complainants, ran across the street from the place of residence of his parents, corner Union and Hancock streets, and into an automobile, said to belong to George J. Taquino, and driven by his sister, Miss Vicky Taquino. The boy was instantly killed.

The attorneys for the complainants are Gex & Weller, of Bay St. Louis. As the declaration was only filed yesterday afternoon and the defendants at this writing possibly not apprised of the suit, no action has been taken on their part. However, in due time summons will have been served and their attorneys will make ready for the trial. There is no gaining the suit will be heard fought.

The accident ought to be a warning to others. There are entirely too many young people driving automobiles over town, and the surprise is we have not had more such tragedies.

It is a violation of city ordinance, and as stated in these columns previously, it is a violation of common sense.

urged that he live with them in New Orleans, but he had repeatedly said that Bay St. Louis was home for him, and he wanted to live here until the end.

Hancock County Bank.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

"No Account Too Small to Serve."

It is said that through the doors of our Bank is the way to efficient service, and courteous and fair treatment.

The organization that supplies this service has been consistently built up step by step and is the achievement of years.

Recognition of this has developed into a policy of constant efforts to increase the efficiency of the service that is known everywhere the name of this Bank is mentioned.

We know, as well as all who come in contact with us that any service rendered that is not satisfactory to the one served is not satisfactory to us.

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Hancock County Bank

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I wish to notify the Public, that, although the Waterworks have been transferred to the City, I am employed as Manager for the Waterworks, and keep on collecting the water rents.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL CONSUMERS that fail to pay their water rents within THIRTY DAYS from date of bill, will have their water cut off, and \$1.00 will be charged extra for opening up again, when bill is paid.

CHAS. SANGER.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

HUNDREDS ASK THEIR DEALERS FOR

Jersey Ice Cream

Because It Is PURE.

Harris Ice Cream Co., GULFPORT, MISS.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

JUDGE W. H. COOK
for re-election to the office of Supreme Court of the Second (Southern) Mississippi District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1922.

FOR CONGRESS.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

T. WEBBER WILSON
as a candidate for Congress from this, the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CONGRESS.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

EDWARD M. LANE
as a candidate for Congress from this, the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

JUDGE GEORGE S. BODD.
as a candidate for Judge of the Sixth District, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held in August.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

HON. D. M. GRAHAM
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held in August.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.
To Democratic Men and Women

I am a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court from the Southern District. I feel that this high and important office I will devote my best energy and talent to the faithful discharge of the duties of the office. In the selection of a person to fill this most important office I feel sure that the people of the District in casting their ballots will be guided by a sense of duty and not by any notion that the Governor's appointee must be elected as an endorsement of the Governor.

The official honors that have come to me were by the ballots of my fellow citizens and not by appointment. I trust to the intelligence and patriotism of the Democratic voters and with their decision, which ever I may be, I will be perfectly content.

EDGAR M. LANE
Raleigh, Smith County, Miss.

Let's of men with perfectly good eyesight can't see you when you're broke.

It must be nice to be a banker and open up occasionally between holidays.

Biloxi has a press agent. Attracts attention by sending out unusual fish stories.

There's a bright side to every thing. Men who chew tobacco don't use perfume.

In these days you see a good many people talking back than you do coming back.

Lepine is said to be sick again. And it is also reported that the Russians are afraid he will recover.

Job had his troubles, but he never had two blowouts within a mile and not a shade tree in sight.

We wonder why it is so natural for the average man to think he's cut out for a lady's man?

Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.

They call it the mighty dollar—and any man can tell you it's mighty hard to keep after you do keep it.

Most every citizen has noticed that everything he doesn't have to buy and doesn't need is a good deal cheaper.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, over fifty years ago, died this week. A busy life means a long one.

Some men are old at 45. Mayor Benbrook of Natchez is young at 84. If you are down and out, think this over and cheer up.

To break the monotony, Pass Christian pulled off two municipal elections so far this summer, with the possibility of a third one.

We can't understand how some fellows can drink coffee for 40 years and yet never learn to keep from spilling it on the tablecloth.

We see where they're advertising buttonless underwear. That's the kind of lot of us have been wearing for years.

In this country any boy can fight his way upward to success unless his father leaves him too much spending money.

How would it do for the hugging motorists to take out a one-arm driver's license and thus keep within the law.

We heard a woman say yesterday that if there were no silver gravy ladles it would be hard to find a bride present.

While it was kind for John D. to pose for a photo on his birthday the results do not indicate any chance to win a beauty prize.

More overalls are being sold now than for several years. If congress don't do something pretty quick things are going to get better.

That horse story sent out from Biloxi is the best I ever heard.

TOWN BANDS.

Secretary of Labor Davis has come out in favor of a federal bureau to develop music in the United States, and he says he favors particularly the small town band. He says, and many of our readers will agree with him, that no one can estimate the worth of a brass band to a small town. But the sorry fact remains that these musical organizations are neglected, and that many towns possessing a band do not lend the co-operation they should. The men who make up a town band are martyrs to a noble cause.

If every town had a band it could call its own, on whose maintenance it was liberal in spending money and in the perpetuation of which it took an alert interest, one of the most necessary needs of American life could be met. We have no means of knowing just how Secretary Davis would distribute federal money for maintaining small town bands, even if he should succeed in getting an appropriation of this kind. Congress would probably scoff at such a proposition—and go on pouring millions into the improvement of rivers that will never boast a steamboat, or spending on other schemes that will never do the tax-payers any good. But if we could have our way we'd turn over a sufficient fund to keep a live band going in every town in this country. For if there is anything that gives the people of a community more enjoyment, or that is a better ad for a town, we haven't yet found out what it is.

ABOUT FLYING.

Col. J. G. Vincent, the man who invented the Liberty motor, believes that families touring by airplane soon may be a common sight. Touring planes, he predicts, will be unlike the ones developed by the war. They will be built primarily for comfort and safety, rather than for terrific speed and heavy weight. All of which is interesting to contemplate. Touring the air will eliminate road troubles, and for this reason tax-payers around Bay St. Louis and over Hancock county wouldn't care if the family airplane came into common use tomorrow. They would also do away with punctures and blowouts, and lots of money could be saved in that way. But, however successful they may become, there will always be a certain number ready to argue that flying is all right for those who like it, but one advantage in favor of sticking to the road is the bottom never falls out of a road and let's you drop a mile or so. Many Echo readers will concur with us in this opinion.

YOUR WAGES.

Uncle Sam has been doing some more research work, with the result that some interesting wage figures have just been given out. He shows that the combined wages, salaries and other incomes of all Americans in 1919 averaged \$627 for every man, woman and child. The Bay St. Louis man who desires to find out if he did as well or better than the average man can do so by multiplying \$627 by the number of members in his family, himself included, and that comparing that with the total amount he earned in 1919. For instance, if there are four in the family, husband, wife and two children, the husband should have earned \$2,508 in 1919 to have struck the average. But if two in a family, and only one a wage earner, then he should have earned \$1,254. But there is this to remember when you do your figuring—it was a year in which more was earned, and more was spent, than during any year in the history of the present generation.

Biloxi States War on Argentine Ant.

Biloxi is progressive. Always in the vanguard. There is something doing every minute there. If it's the fashion elsewhere, Biloxi does it. No list of activities is complete with Biloxi left out. Now it's a campaign against the Argentine ant—whether his antship is here or not. Mayor Kennedy is behind the campaign, and following a conference with State Entomologist R. W. Harnes, an ant specialist is to be sent to Biloxi to make a survey of the situation.

LACKS ONLY TWO VOTES OF MAJORITY IN PASS ELECTION.

Pass Christian, Miss., Aug. 2.—Whether there will be a run-off election to determine who is to be mayor of Pass Christian depends today on the decision of J. H. Lang. Mr. Lang was second in a field of three, and the leader, Dr. J. H. Spence, was two votes short of the necessary majority. Dr. Spence received 148 votes, Mr. Lang 115 and L. J. Hursey 35.

There will be a run-off to decide the race for marshal between T. A. Martin and Levi Sprinkle. The vote for marshal was Mr. Martin 92, Mr. Mr. Sprinkle 91, S. J. Saucier 72, J. P. Peralta, 30, H. J. Carrio, 12.

Aldermen were voted on as follows: Alderman at large, George Brandt, 160; George Cronovitch, 140; First Ward, C. O'Connor, 52; C. E. Shaw, 27; Second Ward, Will Woods, 66; Bernard Kneat, 68 (a tie); Third Ward, Eugene Peralta, 57; J. I. Belmont, 19.

L. & N. ENGINEER QUILTS TRAIL AND HELPS HER LAND FISH.

Tarpon About to Play Out Mrs. W. M. Lampton As Train Arrives.

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 2.—There is no lack of gallantry on the part of this Louisville & Nashville passenger engineer. Or was it his verve, his love for angling?

The chauffeur of one of the Ellen N's palatial trains sped onto the bridge at Ocean Springs. The throttle was closed and the brakes cracked against the wheels. Emergency rule No. 1 dictated that the engineer must get out and help the lady land the big fish.

On the bridge Mrs. W. M. Lampton was wrestling with a fishing pole that was jerked hither and yon too wildly for feminine strength. It was a tarpon on the hook, whereas Mrs. Lampton had gone into the sport modestly hoping to catch a little mess of trout for supper. For forty-five minutes Mrs. Lampton and the tarpon fought a game battle with the score standing about even.

The L. & N. engineer procured the heavy iron hook with which his fireman shakes down the grate bars and with this made the tarpon captive in a trice. The fish weighed eighty-five pounds.

All passengers quickly became interested onlookers when the tarpon was landed they hushed off the scales for souvenirs.

This episode is now the fishing sensation of the season on the Gulf Coast.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IS BUSY MAN.

T. Webber Wilson to Speak in Hancock County August 9 and 10. Itinerary to Be Announced.

Laurel, Miss., Aug. 4.—After three weeks abandonment of his campaign for Congress and his personal interests while he fought to give the people of his district a sweeter and better place in which to live by prosecuting, as district attorney, in a special session of circuit court in Laurel, three men indicted for an unnamable crime, T. Webber Wilson left Wednesday night to finish his campaign, although reports all over the district say that the race is already won.

Mr. Wilson will spend the last two weeks preceding the primary election on August 15th in the counties he has not already been. He had many friends in each county who predict an overwhelming majority for him in their respective communities, but he has not had an opportunity to personally present his candidacy for the American Congress in those sections because he placed his duty as district attorney ahead of his personal ambition.

Three weeks' absence from his campaign will make it impossible for Mr. Wilson to cover the district as thoroughly as he had planned, but he is already well known in each of the seventeen counties and his friends have been busy in his behalf. They report the people are anxious to see him and assure him personally of their support, but that the necessity of his presence in court during the past three weeks is understood and appreciated and that he will not suffer therefrom when the votes in the congressional race are counted.

Jones county, the home of both congressional candidates, is now conceded to Mr. Wilson. While court has been in session Mr. Wilson was able to visit nearby precincts at night to present his candidacy and hundreds of voters who had not previously expressed their preference after attending court and seeing the manner in which Mr. Wilson conducted above and hearing his eloquent arguments to the jury are now enthusiastically supporting him for Congress.

Mr. Wilson will not return to Jones county until just before the election. He will wind up his campaign in Ellisville, county seat of the first district of the county, on Saturday night, August 12. He will make his final campaign speech in Laurel the night before the election, Monday, the 14th, and his friends here are arranging for a gigantic open air celebration, with brass bands to which the people of the entire district are invited.

STRANGE FACES TO BE SEEN ON POSTAGE STAMPS.

Others Than Washington and Ben Franklin to Adorn Stamps.

Postage stamps ranging in denomination from one cent to five dollars are to undergo changes in design and color with a view to preventing losses by the postoffice department due to lack of distinctive features, it was announced in Washington this week according to an Associated Press telegram. Stamps in denomination from one to seven cents now bear the portrait of George Washington, while Benjamin Franklin's portrait appears on those ranging from eight cents to five dollars. The department contemplates retaining the Washington and Franklin portraits upon certain of the stamps, but it was said, will substitute portraits of leading figures in American history on the others.

The department at Washington said it had decided to retain the

OLIVE SLIP FROM CALIFORNIA PLANTED IN BALDWIN COUNTY, ALA., SIX YEARS AGO, PRODUCES RESULTS.

That olives will grow on the southern coast of the Gulf has been proven long ago, and at one time the industry was considerable, but for some reason it was allowed to decay.

Sunday's Mobile Register carried quite an article on olive growing and in the issue of that paper yesterday the following comment was carried. It is of direct interest. The article comes home to many. Its perusal will prove of interest and carries information of value.

The Register says: "The story in Sunday's Register telling of the successful growing of olives at Stapleton, Baldwin county, by Jason Malbis, promoter of the Greek colony there, means a great deal to the entire coast region, for it suggests another valuable crop to be produced from our soil. Six years ago Mr. Malbis brought an olive slip in his pocket from California and planted it. Today the tree is twenty feet high and this year produced 81 pounds of No. 1 grade and 60 pounds of No. 2 and No. 3 grades. The story states that one man is preparing to plant ten acres to olives and other people will plant smaller acreages. In the six years the Malbis tree has had no special care, has not been sprayed or fertilized, and yet has thrived and come into bearing.

"The cultivation of the olive was at one time a considerable industry all along the coast; and surviving trees are still found here and there. For some reason, possibly for lack of an available market or of shipping facilities, the cultivation died out. This need not happen on a second occasion, when full information on all essential points as to olive culture and industry is available."

SEVENTH HUSBAND WON BY BEAUVOIR HOME RESIDENT.

W. S. Sanders, 76 years old, was married Monday to Mrs. Mary Harwell, 72 years old at the Soldiers'

FORD BUILDS OWN WINDSHIELD GLASS.

Departs From Customary Methods and Applies Ford Principles.

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit, has begun to manufacture its own plate glass, and already has in operation the first modern glass house ever equipped especially to make glass for automobiles.

As is customary when taken over the manufacture of a new product, Ford has applied his own principles of production, and, as a consequence, the methods and machinery used in making Ford glass are a radical departure from established practice. The Ford continuous conveyor system features the operations so that from the time the glass leaves the furnace until it becomes a polished windshield, it is always moving.

Glass making, when viewed in the Ford Plant, looks to be very simple. The raw materials are introduced into the furnace where they become a molten mass. Drawn from the furnace in a semi-liquid state, the glass passes under a roller, which gives it width and thickness, and on to a moving conveyor. This carries it for 646 feet through a gradually cooling furnace. At the end, it is cut and placed on another conveyor which carries it through the grinding and polishing, after which it is ready for use.

Benbrook Carries Mayoralty of Natchez.

W. G. Benbrook, 85 years, mayor of Natchez for thirty years, was re-nominated Tuesday for that office over his opponent, L. S. Whittington, reformer and Blue Sunday candidate. Mr. Benbrook's majority was approximately 100. His opponent made a most strenuous campaign and every means possible was brought into play for the end sought.

Home, over at Beauvoir.

The bride and bridegroom are both inmates of the home. This is the seventh time Mrs. Harwell has been married. All her other husbands are dead. This is the second time Mr. Sanders has been married. The bride's former home was Sunflower county, Mississippi, and the bridegroom's former home was Pontotoc county, Mississippi. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend G. H. Duke, Baptist preacher and inmate of the home. Both parties are in good health and sound mentally.

"111" cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Henry Ford

HENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy, planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

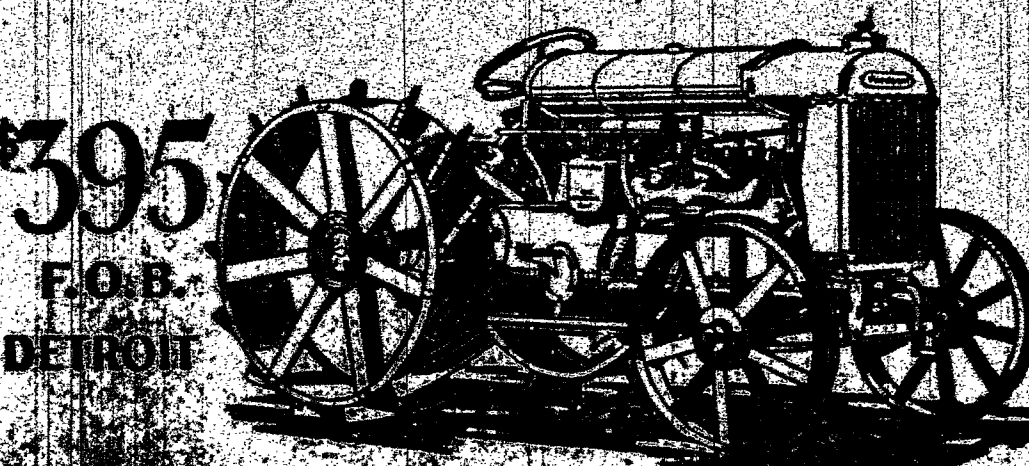
He wanted to furnish you with a tractor that would not only do your work better and faster, but at lower costs—and the 170,000 Fordsons now in use have proved that he has accomplished these things.

What you get in the Fordson for \$395 l. o. b. Detroit is the greatest farm power unit ever offered.

Let us show you how a Fordson will cut farm costs, increase your bank account and take the drudgery out of farm work. Write, phone or call.

EDWARD BROTHERS,

Authorized Ford Dealers,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



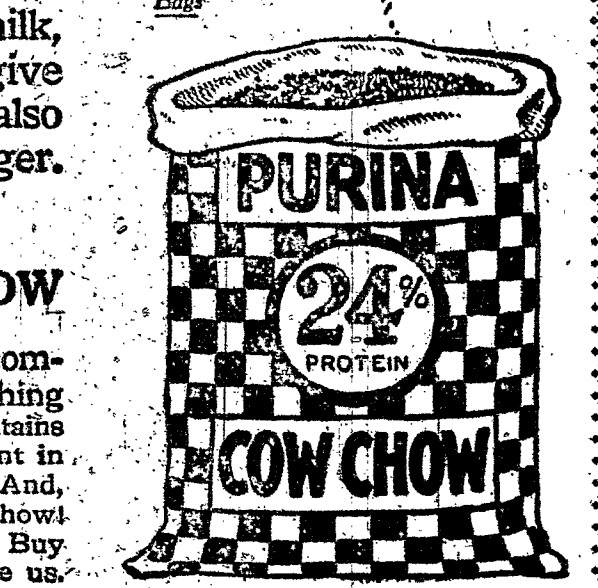
"Faithful old Bossie"

"She shall have the best to eat that money can buy."

YES, and she is entitled to it, too. But that is not all, if you will give her the proper material with which to make milk, she will not only give more milk but will also keep giving milk longer.

Feed PURINA COW CHOW

It's a perfectly balanced, complete ration—you need nothing with it except roughage. It contains elements that are very deficient in nearly all home-mixed rations. And, my, how cows do like Cow Chow! Treat your cow to a feast. Buy Cow Chow today. Just phone us.



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(Formerly The Pickwick)

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A Specialty. Come in and Try a Meal.

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Section Devoted to
Attractive Magazine Material



MR. COON GETS EVEN

MR. COON was feeling pretty cross with Mr. Fox, though Mr. Fox was not going to tell him, but his mind was made up the very next time he had a chance Mr. Fox should be paid for treating him in such an unfriendly manner.

It happened that Mr. Fox had been visiting the poultry up at the farm, and the farmer did not think he was the right sort of a caller to have around, so he set Mr. Dog to watch, and he also set a trap, hoping to catch Mr. Fox the next time he called.

But Mr. Fox was too clever to be caught in a trap. He wasn't certain,



but he thought there was a trap under the hay by the poultry house window. He wanted to make sure for he had his mind set upon having a turkey dinner some night.

Mr. Fox did not think it wise to risk his feet in finding out about the trap so he trotted over to Mr. Coon's to tell him about some fine young chickens which he was sure his dear friend, Mr. Coon, would like.

"I am waiting for the turkeys to be the right size," he explained to Mr. Coon, "and as I am tired of chicken dinners I thought I would give you a chance."

Mr. Coon thanked Mr. Fox for being so thoughtful, and that very night he trotted up to the farm and caught his toes in the trap, but he managed to get away and ran home to nurse his sore foot for a week or more without having any food to speak of.

Of course, Mr. Fox was watching

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

WORRY

IF BY a bit of worry I could cure a portion of the care man must endure I'd gladly stand the gaff of it. And worry night and day, asleep, awake, even do my level best to make my daily staff of it.

But since 'tis but an added woe of remedy, a little or a jot. Let's make the merest craft of it. And meet our care with drafts of constant cheer. And when a cloud of worry cometh near. Just make a laugh of it. (Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARI MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN VISITING

WHEN you are the visitor, you might think all your responsibilities would end, so far as the financial end of things is concerned. For it is without doubt the duty or privilege of the host and hostess—it depends on them which they consider it—to pay your expenses while you are the guest. That is to say, besides providing you with board and lodging they pick up and pay for your entertainment.

However, there is a subtle way to save as a visitor. It is to have the attitude of taking it for granted that it is one that every host and hostess avoids more than anything else, money. Though, of course, you accept the gift of hospitality from your host and hostess in accepting their invitation, don't be greedy about it.

For one thing, if you make a long visit, by all means suggest some sort of "treat" of your own. You may invite your hostess, if you are a woman, or your host and hostess, if you are a man, to the theater. Don't be afraid about it. Don't upset their plans. And be careful not to do it in such a way that you will seem to be making a demand on them.

Then there is the matter of candy. It is always a thoughtful thing of the guest to keep the family supplied in candy—that is to say, to keep them supplied in a limited way. If there are children who are allowed to eat candy, as there are even in this enlightened day, give them a box of candy. Get a box of your hostess's favorite chocolates. And if there are young girls in the family, remember that they will be delighted to receive a box of candy.

Between these fadda and da teach Tony sure no gettin' mocha edcash. Mebbe da teach moka Tony keeps da mouth shut because she no wanta heem be da foreman somaday. I dunno.

But Tony us da head can da school other day, alla right. Da teach aska heem for da lesson wot's deff'rence between da dogro and da senate en Epitaph State. Tony he dunno, but he no lakin da teach know dat. He say he lakin da mouth shut and can't heem da mouth shut. He no goin' to be da school other day. He no goin' to be da school other day. He no goin' to be da school other day.

Madge Bellamy



Dainty Madge Bellamy, the diminutive "movie" star, had no worries concerning Easter toys, for on that day she donned her mother's finery of another day. Miss Bellamy is well known among the many other screen stars.

Fox the worst shaking he ever had in his life, if nothing more.

Mr. Dog came up to Johnny's home. He recognized Mr. Fox at once and grabbed him by a hind leg, which brought him out of the doorway, so quickly that Mr. Coon could never be sure how Mr. Fox looked when he saw who had him.

They got so mixed up that Mr. Coon couldn't tell them apart, but Mr. Fox managed to free himself and off he ran with Mr. Dog chasing him.

Mr. Coon called out from his safe place in the tree, "Look out you do not step on a trap, Mr. Fox. Sorry Mr. Woodchuck was not at home."

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

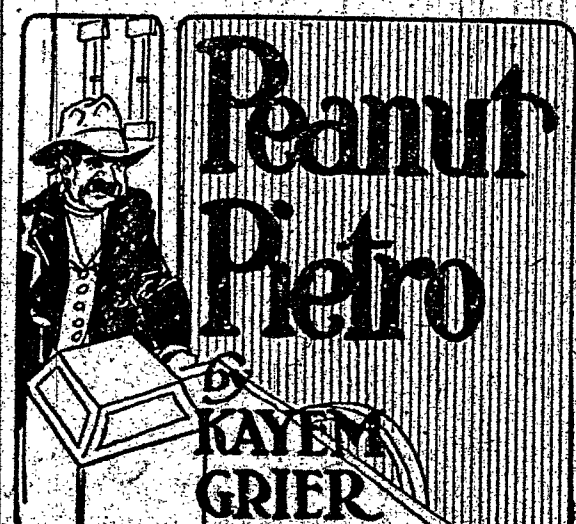
JOSEPHINE

THE origin of Josephine lies in Scriptural history. When after long waiting and hoping, a son was born to Rachel, she named him Joseph, the name coming from a word meaning an addition, because she hoped that there would be still another child added to her family.

The beautiful character of Joseph assured him namesakes beyond number and in 1621 a festival day was fixed by the pope in honor of St. Joseph, the husband of the Blessed Virgin. This spread the use of his name afar. Spain adopted it, calling him Jose Maria, or Pepito for the concentration. In this way Pepito, or Jose, the feminine form, arose.

The daughter of Maria Theresa was called Maria Josepha, and these names were seldom separated in France, Italy and Germany. The famous Empress Josephine really bore the name of Marie Josepha Rose. Her unfortunate career as the wife of Napoleon made her such a dramatic figure in French history that Josephine became the favorite name of French dandies, who sometimes contracted it to Josine or Pinette. In Switzerland the name became, through some courtier, Jose Maria, or Pepito for the concentration, as such among the peasants. Josephine was introduced into Eng-

land straight from France, and no effort was made to change it or place the stamp of the Anglo-Saxon upon it. America, taking it over, straightway contracted it to Josie, but Josephine is always given in baptism. Josephine is popular in all Latin countries, except Spain, which retains Josefa. Sweden has a musical Josefine. Jet, signifying sorrow, is Josephine's talismanic stone. If worn by her it will drive away the causes of sorrows, disease and suffering. Thursday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. Her power is the snowdrop of purity.



MY FRIEND'S little kid, Tony, gots da school, haem time sen en da school. Every day seeme like he and da teach gotta da fight. He been en da school fiva, seema mont now and he make more trouble dan da senate for da League of Nation.

You know when he go en da school he gotta trouble first time make too mocha talk. Every time Tony make da conversash he say da teach make heem stick round for da lesson.

But Tony ees so smarta keed as hees fadda longa time ago. Da old man learn speak da English so quick he can teach da lesson. Ben tree, four mont he can talk like devil and swear worse as dat.

Da old man finda job work on da railroad. And when da railroad finda out, Tony's papa can speak da English he gotta job be da foreman righta quick. He say eef he no can speak dat way he no be da foreman.

So Tony's papa tella heem talka so mocha he can alla time and learn speaka plenty English. And when Tony talk en da school he gotta say sen and make da lesson. Da teach say she gonna keepa heem late every night so she can learna heem keepa da mouth shut.

Between hees fadda and da teach Tony sure no gettin' mocha edcash. Mebbe da teach moka Tony keeps da mouth shut because she no wanta heem be da foreman somaday. I dunno.

But Tony us da head can da school other day, alla right. Da teach aska heem for da lesson wot's deff'rence between da dogro and da senate en Epitaph State. Tony he dunno, but he no lakin da teach know dat. He say he lakin da mouth shut and can't heem da mouth shut. He no goin' to be da school other day. He no goin' to be da school other day. He no goin' to be da school other day.

Borrow Sportswear Styles; New Styles in Millinery

THE arbiters of fashion are not those who design the clothes that pass in review each season, but those who approve them. The way of the producer would be straight and easy path to success if he could make the right guess at least half of the time. His hat children have had their spring in hats and he knows now which have survived.

Among the dependable things for summer wear, very simple sport suits are already a success. The word "sport" must be given a broad in-

terpretation in connection with clothes this season for it embraces everyday street dress. As a rival of the tailored suit, sport suits like that shown here, or similar to it, enliven the streets and lend to their wearers at least the flavor of youth. At first glance it seems there is nothing to these suits—just a plain skirt and a jacket or smock or slip-over blouse—but there is in reality much to them. It lies in the choice of material, color, neck and sleeve styles and character of decoration. The suit pictured is made of gray homespun and embroidered at the neck and on the sleeves with blue and white chenille. It has three small pockets, one at each side of the blouse and one, still smaller, at the left of the bust. The narrow belt is made of the material. The skirt, as pictured, is shorter



RIVAL OF THE TAILORED SUIT

been reinforced by a pale tint, ariving in company with "Princess Mary pink." Orchid has an army of admirers and gooseberry green is a prevailing addition to the gay company. In more vivid times there are "spark" and "lip-stick" reds, rust, color and nasturtium shades. But none of these colors outlives white, which the displays indicate will predominate for misummer.

In the group of four hats shown here a little glimpse of the greater diversity in millinery styles is given. They are distinctly different from each other. This group includes a fedora in the natural color, with soft crown and swirl of pale amber georgette and a wreath of locust blossoms. A small hat of orchid straw, wreathed with grapes and pansies, has a sash of narrow blue ribbon. A white fab-



FLOWERS AND FRUITS PREVAIL

than the mode dictates—eight inches from the floor is the limit set for brevity. But in some localities the younger women insist upon shorter skirts and go their independent way with the approval of a considerable number of people.

Fashion may decree simplicity in dresses and suits for spring and summer, but she is of a different mind about millinery. In every assembly of hats we find them elaborated in many ways; paying tribute to spring by wearing its blossoms and heralding the coming of summer by choosing its

A Taffeta Frack. New jaunty ways to trim the spring taffeta frack are band effects of ribbon or velvet. Graduated black velvet or alternate narrow widths are pretty on blue taffeta, while colored ribbon, an inch or half-inch wide, in rich rainbow shades makes a stunning contrast on brown. Skirts and belt stripes are thus decorated.

Frings. Frings are seen on many of the smartest of new frocks. Possibly its lasting vogue can be accounted for in the fact that it is the most flattering of trimmings, especially when it is long.

Black Bands Better. Black bands on cushions, spread and other objects that

HOUSEHOLD WORK IS MADE EASIER

Ways and Means of Reducing Washday Drudgery Needed in Many Homes.

PROPER EQUIPMENT BIG HELP

Separate Laundry Room Takes Much Confusion and Disagreeable Odors Out of Kitchen—Portable Bench Is Handy.

Washing and ironing are among the hardest of the regular household tasks, and ways of lessening the work are much needed in many homes. The ideal of every housekeeper would be a separate room for her laundry, with running water and modern labor-saving devices. These cannot be provided in every home, but even where the arrangement and equipment are necessarily very simple it is often possible to make minor changes or to plan the work in such a way that it will take less time and strength.

Kitchen Was Convenient. In older days tubs and wash benches were brought into the kitchen because water could be heated there most conveniently, and from this seems to have developed the idea that the kitchen is the place for the laundry. The odors



Tubs of Right Height Mean Fewer Backaches on Washday.

and steam from laundry work, however, are disagreeable in a kitchen, and the handling of soiled clothing in any room in which food is prepared is highly objectionable. If clothes must be washed in the kitchen the preliminary sorting should be done elsewhere. In some sections it is considered preferable to have the washing done out of doors or in a room outside of the house. Otherwise the best place for a laundry is usually either in a room next to the kitchen, or in a basement room directly below it, because this makes it possible to use the same chimney, and, if the house is equipped with running water, the same water pipes for both rooms. A basement laundry generally means too many stairs for the housewife, while a room adjoining the kitchen may enable her much more easily to carry on or oversee the work in both rooms at the same time.

Worker Worthy of Good Tools. Good equipment is as important as right methods in laundry work. Both decrease the labor, shorten the time, and assist in producing better results. Equipment need not be expensive, but it should be chosen and placed from the point of view of service and for the comfort of the worker.

The working surface of nearly all laundry equipment is usually set too low, and the woman operating it is so out of balance that she is soon fatigued. Little of the washing process is done in the bottom of the tub, and the working height is about half way up the side. For the average worker the top rim of the tub should be 36 inches from the floor; in all cases the tubs should be placed so that the worker does not stoop from the shoulders but bends at the hips, laundry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say. A portable wash-tub may be easily raised or lowered to the right height. If the top of the washboard is too high, it may be lowered by cutting off part of the legs. The ironing table or board should be so low that force from the shoulder can be applied easily; 31 inches is a good average height.

Where no special room is provided for laundry and there are no set tubs, a portable bench of the correct height and size is convenient.

Many Kinds of Tubs. A wooden tub is difficult to keep in good condition. If kept dry it is likely to shrink and fall apart; if kept moist enough to prevent shrinking, it is likely to become water-soaked and slimy, and may have a disagreeable odor. A portable, galvanized iron tub is fairly light, durable and easy to keep clean, but may corrode. A fiber tub is still lighter, is easily kept clean, and is durable if left dry, but is more expensive than an iron tub. Any portable tub may have a hole bored in it and a plug inserted so that water may be drained from it without lifting the tub. Hot and cold water can be piped

Washing Pink Goods. When washing pink cotton goods the color may be made fast by using "red" instead of bluing. Boil a piece of Turkey red in a pint of water. Boil this and use it like liquid blue, experimenting with a little at a time until the right tint is secured.

Care of Ferns. It is said that if house ferns are placed in a pan of hot water once a week and well steamed, new shoots will soon appear.

to a portable tub as well as to a more expensive stationary one. Wood, which is now little used, has the same qualities for set tubs as for portable ones. Soapstone and similar materials are cheaper than porcelain, but their dark color makes it more difficult to be sure that they are clean. Porcelain or enameled iron tubs are heavily glazed and do not rust or absorb grease. Both white and yellow porcelain tubs are on the market; the latter are cheaper, but the color may make it hard to tell when the clothes are white. A home laundry is often equipped with two tubs, but when there is no washing machine a third tub saves much handling of the clothes.

DARKENING EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT OILS

Three Types of Mixtures Made Subject of Tests.

One Part Boiled Linseed Oil to Three Parts of Turpentine Were Found to Be Most Satisfactory—Retained High Gloss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A study of the comparative darkening effects of different floor oils was made under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture over a period of six months. Three types of mixtures were tested. The first consisted of equal parts of motor or engine oil and kerosene; the second, was made up of one part boiled linseed oil to three parts of turpentine; the third was a widely advertised commercial oil. Separate mops, kept in separate wrappings, were used for the tests, and mopping was done about once a week. A five-room occupied apartment was used as the basis for the experiment.

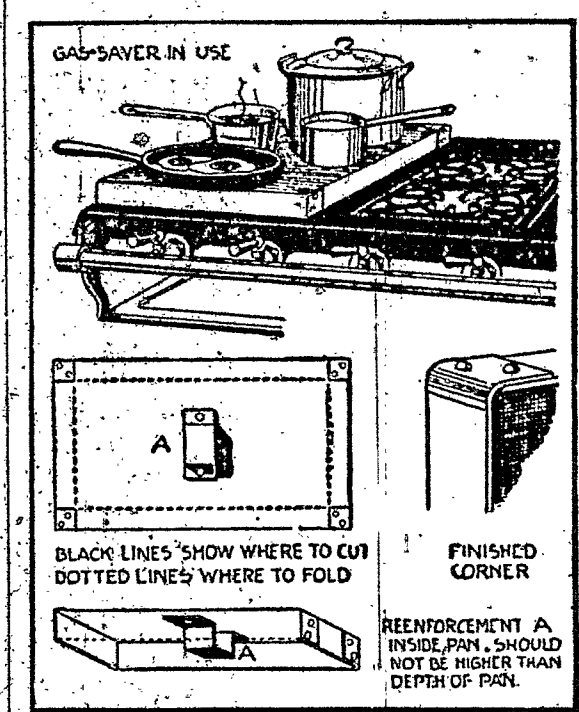
The floors, which were of pine, were very old and dark from many coatings of shellac and varnish. Before the experiment was started they were scrubbed with a strong solution of washing soda until they were of a light shade. After using different oils in different rooms it was found that the floor oil consisting of one part boiled linseed oil to three parts turpentine was the most satisfactory. This oil seemed to have a cleansing effect on the floors to which it was applied. It retained a high gloss and did not darken to any extent the floor on which it was used.

The commercial oil used in this experiment darkened the floor to which it was applied more than did the linseed oil mixture, but retained more of a gloss than the mixture of motor oil and kerosene, which also darkened the floors.

CONSERVING GAS IN KITCHEN

Device Shown in Illustration May Be Made to Cover Two or Four Burners of Range.

This gas-saving device may be made to cover two or four burners of a gas plate or range. If the sheet metal



Making Two Burners Serve as Four.

available is not heavy enough to support the weight of the cooking utensils without sagging, a reinforcement should be provided as shown, riveted to the center of the pan. The drawings are self explanatory.—L. C. in Popular Science Monthly.

All Around the House

Beef drippings are good shortening for pie crust.

Prunes are most wholesome cooked without sugar.

Insipid apple sauce is better for a little cinnamon.

All dry cheese can be saved and used for grating.

By greasing the inside rim the boiling over of a pot will be avoided.

Chloride of lime is available and inexpensive disinfectant in the household.

To keep your stove burning nice rub over with a cloth moistened with kerosene.

Wet your chopping bowl before putting in meat and it will prevent searing it.

When making fruit jellies add rather less liquid, as a firmer jelly is required to bear the weight of the fruit.

Let ham soak over night in milk. In the morning wipe the ham off and dip it into flour and fry. Ham will be as tender as chicken.

Never keep vinegar or yeast in stone crocks or jugs. Their acid attacks the glazing, which is said to be poisonous. Glass for either is better.

An easy way to remove wall paper is to brush it over with alum water, using an ordinary kalsomine brush. Let it dry and the paper will come off without any trouble.

